

"THE POISON GAS THE HUNS USED OFF NORTH CAROLINA IS NOT HALF SO DANGEROUS AS THE 'GAS' OF A SEDITION TALKER"

HUNS WITHDRAWING ACROSS SOMME RIVER AFTER FAILURE TO STEM ALLIED PROGRESS

LASSIGNY, ROYE AND RIBECOURT UNDER HEAVY BOMBARDMENT WITH LATTER CITY IN ALLIED GRASP

ALLIES HAVE GAINED NINE MILES ON A
FORTY MILE FRONT SINCE THE BIG
OFFENSIVE GOT UNDERWAY

EXPECT EARLY FALL OF LASSIGNY

(By United Press)

Enemy forces are withdrawing across the Somme river. Dispatches filed in Paris at 4.10 p. m. reported the Germans have begun a great movement of men and materials across the river on which they have failed in three days' of heavy fighting to stay the Allies' progress. Enormous quantities of war materials are being taken out of Peronne. Great ammunition dumps at points on the Somme front have been abandoned. Despite the comparative lull important advances were made by the Allies today. The French continued their advance on Lassigny, Roy and Ribecourt. The troops were today reported in the latter city.

The French are driving forward in an effort to flank Roye, Lassigny and Ribecourt, it was learned this afternoon. Roye is being pressed closely on the west and south by the French who are already in command of it. On the east the town is under artillery fire. The French captured Le Log's Forest, an important position between Roye and Lassigny. The French took the wood to the east. The French have almost reached the crest of the Lassigny heights. French troops have captured L'Ecouvillon, midway between Lassigny and Ribecourt, and have gained ground north of St. Claud farm. The Germans are withdrawing additional troops from other lines, it was learned.

Extension of the flank has greatly aided in the exhausting of their reserves. There are now 33 enemy divisions, practically 396,000, on the battle front.

On the Aisne-Vesle front the French and Americans by strong counter attacks have retaken the positions they had lost temporarily near Fismette.

Despite the increased German resistance in Picardy the Allies last night advanced on the left wing and in the center, improving their positions on the north bank of the Somme and north of Roye Wood. American troops who are cooperating with the British north of the Somme faced the most terrible terrain of the whole battle front between the twists and turns of the meandering rivers interspersed with irregular stretches of high ground. The Germans counter attacked Fouquescourt, between Chaulnes and Roye, but were repulsed. The Allies took additional prisoners and unofficial estimates placed the number at 37,000 between the start and Sunday. In addition 1,000 cannons and 10,000 machine guns were taken. Increased activity in Flanders and in Arras was reported. An enemy counter attack was repulsed near Merris while prisoners were taken in a patrol encounter near Vieux-Berquin and south of the Scarpe river.

By United Press

London, August 13, 1.15 p. m. The Germans as the result of French pressure are evacuating the southern portions of Ribecourt, it was learned this afternoon. The enemy is evacuating on a front of three miles on a front one mile southwest of Ribecourt, and at a point east of Bailly, 2 miles southeast of Ribecourt. The French occupied the deserted positions.

HUNS USING GAS OFF COAST OF CAROLINA

Submarine Uses Sheet Of Oil
Spread On Water As Vehicle
To Carry Poison Liquids

SIX MEN WERE OVERCOME

Washington, Aug. 13.—German U-boats are operating on the whole Atlantic coast. From New England to the Carolinas the sea scavengers of the enemy are exacting their toll from fishing smacks and other small vessels and have even gassed a light house. The Navy department today announced the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Sonestad which was torpedoed off Fire Island yesterday morning. The Navy department is taking every measure to meet the spectacular terrorizing efforts of the German U-boat commanders. Asked if gas masks had been issued Secretary Daniels said they had. The Sonestad it was learned was sunk just 25 miles off the coast of Fire Island.

Germany is seeking to bring one of her favorite brands of frightfulness direct to America's shores. A gas attack was made on the North Carolina coast late Saturday afternoon. Six of the coast guard and lighthouse personnel on Smith Island near the entrance to Wilmington harbor, were overcome by the gas, but no deaths resulted, according to a Navy department statement tonight.

The gas was generated from three large patches of oil, each more than an acre in extent, which the submarine spread on the water. The gas was described by the Navy department reports as having about the same effect as the mustard gas which was used against the allies in France. It was effective for about thirty-five or forty minutes. The gas was generated from the oil about forty minutes after the appearance of the patches was noted.

This is the first time in the history of submarine warfare that such gas has been employed. The attack led naval officers to consider steps to meet it.

It raised the question of equipping coast guards and crews of the submarine chasers with masks. It was said at the department tonight that this subject would be given immediate consideration.

Details of Attack
Following is the navy department's statement on the North Carolina attack:

The Navy department has received a dispatch from the commandant of the Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S. C., stating that an attack with gas was attempted on the North Carolina coast about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the result of temporarily putting out of business coast guard station and lighthouse personnel on Smith Island. The report goes on to say:

About forty minutes after the attack three large oil spots each more than an acre in extent, were observed passing by Smith Island to the north. This oil, from which the gas was no doubt generated, must have been released from a submarine in the vicinity of the entrance to the channel with the hope that it would come in with the tide, but the tide, fortunately was along Smith Island. Report was made to Colonel Chase, coast artillery corps, Fort Caswell, N. C., by Captain Willis, of the Smith Island coast guard immediately after the effects of the gas were noticed. Six men were gassed, but no deaths resulted. The gas had the effect of mustard gas, and was effective about 35 or 40 minutes. The color of the gas has not yet been ascertained and its effects on trees and shrubbery not yet determined. The entire matter will be investigated and full report made

German Prisoners Taken in The Great Battle On The Marne



These are the latest photographs of German prisoners taken by the allies in the great battle of the Marne in which the Germans have been driven back to their original lines in France. None of the prisoners look happy, and most of them seem to be glad of their lot.

YOUNG MAN MEETS DEATH IN RAILROAD YARD ACCIDENT

R. W. Hinkle, aged 18 years, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkle, of Race street died in the Clearfield hospital this morning following an accident which occurred in the New York Central yards at an early hour this morning.

The young man was working about the turn table in the yard and the interlocking "key" flying loose at one end struck him in the stomach, resulting in such injuries that his death was the result in a very short time thereafter.

The deceased was an industrious, hardworking young man and his loved ones have the sympathy of all in their sad and sudden bereavement.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Perry of DuBois, Albert now in France and one sister Miss Emma at home.

WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN

The electric power was off for a few minutes about every twenty minutes today, due, it is said, to the fact that the fireman over in the power house at Philipsburg would stop searching coal every so often to spit on his hands. We understand the ill-tempered fellow have arranged with the State Board of health to provide an extra man to do the spitting hereafter and they announce that the annoyance of intermittent loss of power will not occur again so long as the extra man's supply of slippery elm bark holds out.

The incident was reported by Colonel Chase to the naval district commandant.

Smith Island is off the mouth of the Cape Fear river near the entrance to the channel to Wilmington, N. C.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN IS ON

The next campaign to be put before the people of Clearfield for their support will be that of the Y. M. C. A. which starts tomorrow, August 14th.

This drive is to take care of the needs of Clearfield's home Y. M. C. A. organization for the next twelve months. The Y. M. C. A. is one of the few peace time industries which is enabled to go ahead through the war on a "business as usual" basis. In fact it is more important now than ever before to build up the physical and moral strength of our growing boys.

The work of the local "Y" is too well known to need detailed description. Suffice to say that this work has always been in the past a powerful influence for good in the community especially among boys and young men during the impressionable formative period of their lives. The year just past has been one of the most prosperous and successful in the history of the organization. Such an institution, however, is constantly in need of financial support, and the greater the work it is doing the more assistance it needs. The cost of running the local "Y" has always been carefully kept down and especially since the war every opportunity has been taken to cut expenses to the limit. The result is that the organization is today in excellent shape. To keep it there it will be necessary for loyal Clearfielders to give it adequate support for the coming year. To secure this support a committee of representative business men have arranged a canvass starting tomorrow morning and it is hoped to secure in one day sufficient pledges to provide for maintenance through the coming year.

THE FRENCHVILLE PICNIC

The big annual Frenchville picnic will be held in the beautiful picnic grounds at Frenchville on Wednesday, August 21st, and great preparations are being made for the event. The picnic this year promises to be bigger and better than ever and all in need of a day's recreation are asked to attend.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred May, who has been suffering with typhoid fever at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. May on Pine street was taken to the Clearfield hospital yesterday.

FLAG RAISING FOR CLEARFIELD

Following out the suggestion made by Mayor John M. Chase at the fire department service flag dedication in the park pavilion Tuesday evening of last week, a committee of all those interested in having a flag raising in Clearfield is called for the Arbitration Room in the Court House on Saturday evening next at 8 o'clock. At this meeting plans for the meeting and a location for the flag will be discussed and all patriotic citizens of the town are asked to attend.

Woman is supposed to reach the apex of her mental ability at about the age of 45, or five years earlier than the average age for the masterful productiveness of man.



CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1918.

Today we are sprinkling our ad columns with little W. S. S. ads. How do you like them? Try them often. They are just like olives, the more you take, the more you want.

"A LONG, LONG TRAIL"

Secretary McAduo has issued an order prohibiting the sale of liquor and intoxicants in any form in dining cars, railroad restaurants and stations. No matter how thick the dust or how hot the day in the desert there will be no hope for the thirsty. "It's a long, long trail."

WHY ENLISTMENTS CLOSED

Since the order from Washington closing Navy Recruiting went into effect, the idea is fast growing that the Navy is recruited to full strength and needs no more men. Such is not the case at all. There were 127 ships launched in July and many more are to follow. All of these ships will need crews. There have been several reasons advanced for the closing down of recruiting. The first is that when registration day approached, had this order not been promulgated, many highly technical men on important war work would through misunderstanding have quit their jobs and enlisted in the Navy—preferring it to the Army. By not allowing any enlistments until after registration and classification these technical men will be put in deferred classes and kept at their war work—which is as it should be. Another reason advanced is that thousands of men would apply to the Navy and Marine Corps for enlistment, and these services would take the physically perfect, and leave those not physically fit for the National Army. As the Army express it—they would get what was left after other services had their pick. This also is unfair.

The really big reason, however, is to get every one classified so that every man will be placed to the best advantage for the Government, and not to the advantage of the individual as he sees it, nor to the advantage of one branch of the service over another. The fact remains that the Navy needs men, and those preferring this branch of the service should watch the newspapers for further information as to rulings, so as to know where and when to go after what they want.

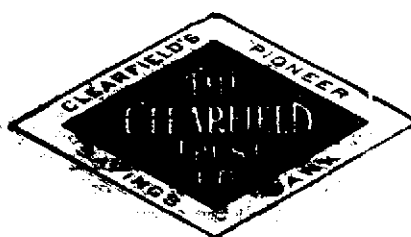
SELLING TICKETS FOR WOMEN'S HOSPITAL



The picture shows an armored car leaving Washington square, New York, for the purpose of selling tickets to the big military ball held at Madison square garden for the benefit of the Women's Overseas hospital.

Morale---

- 1 The "morale" of a soldier is his most potent asset.
- 1 The morale of a business man is no less important, and is based upon the same foundation—a confidence of unwavering support.
- 1 Our Officers are interested in the prosperity of local business interests. The assurance of loyal cooperation the business man gains through financial associations with us produces that confidence so conducive to success.

WOUNDED CLEARFIELD SOLDIERS
TELL OF CONFLICT WITH HUNS

LETTER FROM CLYDE JOHNSON

Camp Travis, Texas,
July 29th, 1918.

Dear all at home:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am in the very best of health. Cannot say that I am enjoying myself in this place but I've nothing to kick about.

I am working pretty hard of late but get lots of good eats and plenty of sleep. The eats were good at Galveston but had nothing on what we are getting now. Our new company commander believes in giving his men their forty-five cents' worth of chow each day. For instance here is our Sunday dinner:

Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Stewed Corn
Radishes Onions Lettuce
Bread
Iced Lemonade
Ice Cream

We get no butter but we should worry because we get all the sugar we want and that is more than you can get at home. I see in the Progress where they allowed only a small amount of sugar per person.

The nights are much cooler here than they are in Galveston. I generally work till eleven o'clock and then after a good cold shower I can go to bed and sleep like a log.

I am sure glad that I get the Progress. Often see items of much interest in the paper and am only too sorry that I do not receive the paper sooner after edition. Wish you would please deliver the enclosed notification of change of my address.

Have heard nothing further about splitting up this company. Latest rumor says that we will soon be sent to Camp Funston, Kansas; and again that we are to be stationed at Camp Upton, New York. Have no idea that either is correct but at the same time I am hoping for the latter. At any rate I do not expect to be here long and for my part the sooner we get out of Texas, the better.

Have made these few lines quite a letter so will close, with best wishes and love to all.

PVT. CLYDE JOHNSON,
Co. K, 19th Inf

LETTER FROM HARVEY SHEARER

Dear Sister and all

I received your welcome letter to-day which you wrote June 6th in Akron, Ohio. Your letter found me in the best of health and only hope my health continues through the war.

Talk about deaths here is the place where you see them and wounded of all kinds. Excitement—a person in the States doesn't know what excitement it. Here is where you see all kinds of it whether you want to or not. Two days ago I saw a thrilling sight—a French aviator brought down a boche plane up above the clouds all ablaze, the machine dropped like a heap of lead.

I haven't seen any of the M. G. Co. boys from home yet.

Here is where a man has to keep both eyes and ears open for if you don't the Boche will get you before you get him.

Talk about rain over there, you ought to be over here. It is raining every day—not water but big shells of steel which is filled with shrapnel which makes a fellow lie flat on his stomach. The boches send some which go over our head and when we hear them coming we say there comes one of those autos but they sound more like one of the old N. Y. C. G. G. engines coming up the river line, and where they hit they leave a hole in the ground about six feet deep and ten feet in diameter. The shrapnel will fly a mile from where the shell hits; not little pieces but parts of the shell as large as a person's head.

This is one of the greatest divisions in France. It is called the fighting division and the 9th Inf has always been known as the fighting ninth. General J. J. Pershing has sent his best several times stating that we are sure the old fighting ninth.

The other day, M. Clemenceau, a high official of France stepped from his auto and entered our division headquarters and congratulated our General for the fine fighting the American soldiers are doing at our front. Believe me we are going to do some more good fighting before this war is over and show the huns that they can't rule the whole world even if they can eat limburger cheese and sauer kraut. I must close for this time. Good bye.

HARVEY SHEARER

LETTER FROM CLARENCE STINE SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Dear Mother and all

I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know I am still living and hope you are all the same. I am in the hospital while I am writing this letter to you. I tell you mother we fellows did go through some in-

ferno this last Sunday morning. Our company was on the front line for 14 days. This is the fourth one that I am going to tell you about. We moved out about 12 o'clock at night and at 12:30 we sat down to take a rest for we were all tired out and all of a sudden the Germans opened a barrage on us. There were shells lighting all around us and we just had to lay in the woods and face it. They were sending gas shells over and when the gas started I got it. I only had a French mask and they were no good for the gas came right through them. My two partners were along side of me and one of them said "My God, I am hit." I told him to stay right where he was and the gas was coming in my mask so that I near smothered. I ran out and got another fellow to take my partner up to the Chateau where he got first aid and I had to beat it myself for I was smothering so I made it up to first aid all right, but I was all in until the next day and then they sent me to the hospital. How I ever came out of it without being killed I do not know but I am almost ready to get out of bed and go back to the front again. We are driving the "devil" out of them now and I think in a week or so we will have them back where they started from. The drive they made on us was the worst drive they had since the war started but the Sammies didn't let them cross the Marne.

I will close for this time and hope to hear from you right away. I remain,

Your son,

CLARENCE

LETTER FROM DAVID McCracken

France,

July 11, 1918.

Dear Mother:

Will write you a few lines to let you know how and where I am. I am in the Base Hospital 101, having been wounded July 2, but I am getting along fine now. Do not worry about me for I am out of danger. I only had four slight wounds, one on my left ankle, one on my left fore arm, and my wrist and back.

Cousin Leroy was in the hospital when I went but he is not with me now and I do not know how he is but may be with him before long.

I will write oftener when my wrist gets better, but you'll have to excuse the poor writing on this account. With lots of love to all.

Your loving son,
CORP. DAVID L. McCracken,
Base Hospital No. 101,
American E. F.

LETTER FROM ALBERT McCracken

France,

July 7 1918.

Dear Parents and Family:

Well how are you all? I am feeling fine myself right now. This is some fine country over here; fields are all green and the crops are coming fine. The buildings are all stone and so are the fences. About all the people wear wooden shoes. They have fine stock here; the cattle are about all those big white cattle and the horses are fine big, round and fat. They use two-wheeled carts and a mowing machine is worth a fortune.

They have some old buildings here. Some of them are three, four and even five hundred years old. We crossed a stone bridge that they claim is over seven hundred years old.

Tell all the rest they can read your letters as they are meant for all and we don't have much time to write. The weather is fine and we are pretty busy all the time. With love to all.

Your son,

CORP. ALBERT McCracken,
Co. E, 146 U. S. Infantry,
American E. F., Via N. Y.

LETTER FROM JACOB McCracken

France,

June 23, 1918.

Dear Mother and All:

Will drop you a letter to let you know I am still in the best of health. Hope this finds you all the same. I received your letter No. 8 some time ago, but you need not worry for I get all your letters.

I have not heard from Lawrence for some time or Albert either. I would like to see them both.

This is some weather we are having over here. I guess you will have to quit sending me packages for it is hard to get them through the mail. I can buy everything I need.

I ran across three of my chums from Clearfield and believe me I was glad to meet them.

I hear Roy is in the same company with Lawrence. Do you ever hear from him? I have never heard from him since I enlisted.

I will close for this time, hoping to hear from you all soon.

Your son and brother,
PVT. JACOB W. McCracken,
H. Q. Co. 26 U. S. Infantry,
A. E. F., Via N. Y.

FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

(By the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Owners of back yards in cities and towns are asked to do everything in their power to help the meat and egg supply by raising small flocks of poultry in back yards. Farmers are requested greatly to increase their farm flocks of hens so that 100 on every farm will be the average for the nation.

The following statement regarding the poultry needs is taken from the official agricultural program for 1918 issued recently by the United States department of agriculture:

"Poultry production should be increased greatly, especially in back yards and on farms, where waste material is available and the purchase of expensive grains and other material is not required."

"Increased poultry production may be attained most economically by early hatching; by confining mother hens at least ten days after the chicks are hatched; by reducing losses on account of rats, weasels and thieves, and from cold, damp conditions; by thorough sanitation; by discouraging the marketing of early-hatched pullets as broilers; by eliminating non-producing hens and keeping good layers through at least two laying seasons; and by the poultryman raising his own feed as far as possible."

The Line in Lorraine.

Lorraine means "Lothair's Kingdom," but certainly its most famous figure was that duke of Lorraine, Godfrey of Bouillon, the hero of many fabled exploits, who was said to have cloven under the body of a Norman emir with one stroke of his good sword, who saw the deliverance of Jerusalem and became the ruler of that Holy City wrested from pagan hands. The American soldier might do worse than swear "By Godfrey!" Whether we now hold a mile or five miles will presently be of no importance, for our expeditionary forces have but made a beginning. A look at the map will satisfy any American how much of the front line our men should be defending before many months have passed.

Fresh Crisp Gingham

No better general utility dress material than these new gingham we've just unpacked. And how pretty they'll make up! The cool colors predominate and what better news for days like these? Then, too, you're patriotic when you use gingham.



Ross & Woods

THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR SHOE

Clearfield County Fair

September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield County has ever held. A department for all exhibits and big exhibits in all departments. This is an agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine big program of clean attractions will be provided. Send for complete premium list or write to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR

T. L. Wall, Secretary.



If You Need Shoes

Here's A Great Sale

These periodical sales are the direct result of our buyer's trip through the shoe markets of the country. A few cases at one place and a few at another, but all SHOES OF QUALITY!

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

Men's \$7.00 Dress Shoes, black and tan, English and medium toe at	4.95
Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Dress Shoes, snappy and a good value at	2.98
Men's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Work Shoes; shoes that will save you money at	2.98
Boys' \$2.25 Shoes, according to size	1.59, 1.69
Special at	
Boys' \$3.00 Shoes, sizes 1 to 6, just in time for school opening at	2.19

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

CLEARFIELD

DuBois

Indiana

Punxsutawney

Buy W. S. S. and Thrift Stamps Today and Every Day

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A fine horse, oil, gear, harness. (Roll the ads.) Call at 8 Cemetery Road. A12-1wp

FOR SALE—One four year old mare, weight about 1100. Single harness. At reasonable price. A. B. Caldwell, Rockton, Pa. A12-3t-pd

FOR SALE—A year old horse weighing 1350 pounds. Also have 1 set double harness and one set single harness. One back. See F. B. Wilson, 216 Reed street. A12-1tc

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth at E. & C. 219. J30-1tc

WANTED—SALESLADIES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. McCROHY'S 5 & 10c STORE. A9-3tc

WANTED—Restaurant clerk. Apply at Palace Hotel at once. A9-3tc

FILL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Old Town Road. A10-1tc

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Roland C. Wright, 216 Front street. A12-3tc

WANTED

WANTED—Five or six room house by family of two. Notify Progress office. A21f

WANTED—Eighty quarts of milk daily. Cash paid on delivery. Jordan's restaurant. A10-2tc

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania. Edith Mae Lee

VS. Arthur S. Lee No. 84 May Term, 1918

To Arthur S. Lee, You are hereby notified that the undersigned commissioner, appointed by the Court to take the testimony in the above stated case and report the same to the Court with form of decree will sit for the purpose of this appointment at the Office of M. Ward Fleming at Philipsburg, Centre County, Pennsylvania on Friday, the 6th day of September A. D. 1918 at 4 o'clock p. m. when and where you may attend if you so desire.

A. R. CHASE, Commissioner.

A18-3t-1ev

BRING BACK THAT BICYCLE

Brand new Columbia bicycle was stolen from in front of the Trust building Saturday last. The person who stole it will save himself a lot of trouble by returning same before Wednesday and thus avoiding prosecution. A word to the wise ought to be sufficient in this case. A12-2tc

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received up to noon on Thursday, August 15th, 1918 at the office of the secretary of the board of Education in Curwensville, Penna., for repairing the roofs on the three school buildings of Curwensville Borough school district as follows: Patton Building:

Repair all gutters and valleys by cementing or soldering and covering with a good asphalt paint. Replace conductors where necessary. Paint deck one coat of Venetian red and linseed oil. Point up four flues with sand and cement. Replace broken slate.

Locust street building: Take off slate on front and back of building at break of roof. Life slate and put in 15 inch tongue and iron, furnish a slate necessary when taken off. Put in new rain gutter front and back and paint on coat; run gutter down to old conductor pipe. Paint old gutter on two ends of building and deck on top of building with Venetian red and linseed oil. Top out two large flues with sand and cement; paint flashings around flues and decks. Place ridge roll on comb and hips of building.

South Side Building: Paint entire roof one coat good paint. Paint two air vents 4 feet high with one coat Venetian red and linseed oil.

Board of Education
Fred P. Robinson Secretary
A10-4t

SHAPLAN BELIEVES RUSSIA WILL GET BACK INTO WAR

By Jos. Shaplan
United Press Staff Correspondent who Arrived Today from Russia
New York, Aug. 13—Events are sweeping Russia back into the war. There is every reason to hope that the Russian peace treaty may be rejected. The abrogation of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty may be expected. That the end of the Russian war has been pointed out repeatedly in United Press dispatches. The big question is who will succeed them.

UNUSUALLY SMALL CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Aug. 13—Casualties announced by the war department today total 90 divided as follows: killed in action 14, died of wounds 3, died of accidents and other causes 1, wounded severely 52, wounded degree undetermined 19, missing in action 1.

Eugene Foster, of DuBois, is reported missing in action in France, according to a War Department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Foster, yesterday.

Walter S. Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lamb, of Gearhartville with the U. S. Marines in France, was wounded in the knee and gassed in the recent fighting in the Marne salient and is now confined to a hospital "over there," according to a letter received by his parents.

PITTSBURGH MARINE VISITING HERE

Sergeant James McDonald, of the U. S. Marine Corps, is here from Pittsburgh as the guest of his uncle, M. P. McDonald, at his home on Cherry street. Sergeant McDonald has already had four years' experience as a "sea soldier" and has a record to be proud of. He has been assigned to the Officers' Training School at Quantico, Virginia, and expects to report there this week.

The young man is the son of Jimmie McDonald, formerly of Clearfield, and is one of three of his boys in the service of their country, the other two being now in France with the old Eighteenth Regiment, N. G. P.

INSTALLED OFFICERS

The local lodge Sons of Italy installed their newly-elected officers at a well attended meeting at their lodge room on Bigler avenue last evening.

Delicious refreshments were served following the installation, at the conclusion of which a number of patriotic speeches were made. The members present were urged by President Guarino and other speakers to support President Wilson and his administration in the prosecution of the war and to assist to the limit of their ability every war activity of the American people.

NOTICE

A valuable leathers rule in leather case was found on the Montgomery road by one whom we do not know but who had faith enough in Bill Leavy to turn it over to him. Bill turned it over to us and the owner can have same by thanking the unknown finder, complementing Bill on his honesty and paying a quarter for this little notice.

HUNS REPORTED ON MARCH TO PETROGRAD

Copenhagen, Aug. 13—German troops are marching on Petrograd with the intention of occupying that city, according to the Helsingfors correspondent of the Politiken.

INCREASE FOR BRICK YARDERS

The Harbison-Walker Refractories Company gave their men a ten per cent increase in wages to take effect the first of this month.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes and two children and Mrs. Annie Kaufeld and three children of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McDonald, on Cherry street. The ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, former Clearfield residents.

DUBOIS DOCTOR ENLISTS

Dr. F. G. Patterson, of DuBois, has enlisted in the army and is now at Camp Upton, New York on duty.

Texas women cast nearly one-half of the total vote in the recent state primaries.

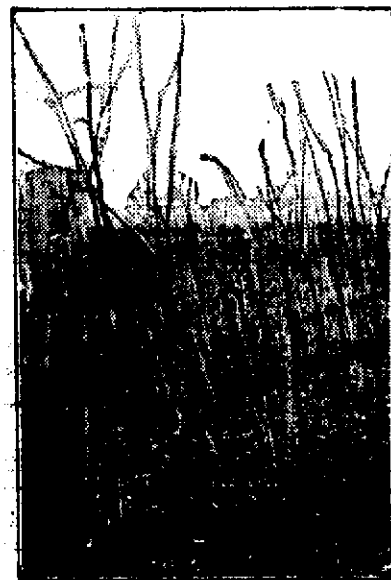
Orchard Information

HOW TO RAISE RASPBERRIES

Pruning and Training Varies According to Different Types—Canes Are Biennial.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The best system of training and pruning the different types of raspberry depends largely upon their manner of growth. All types send up shoots called "canes" from the leader buds which usually are formed at the base of old canes. Sometimes only one such bud is produced on each cane, but usually, at least, two are formed, and sometimes three or more appear. Thus, if two canes grew the first year after planting and each produced two buds, four canes would appear the second year, eight canes would be formed the third year, and by the fourth year there would be 16 canes. However, some of the buds do not start, and many of those that do start make weak canes, so that



Field of Cuthbert Raspberries Under Linear System of Culture—Two Wires, One on Each Side, Held Canes Erect.

when plants are in bearing about the same number of strong canes are produced the first year after the plantation comes into full bearing as during each of the following years.

The new shoots of all types of raspberries complete their development in size the first season. The second season small side branches are sent out on which the fruit is borne. As soon as the berries ripen the cane dies and is cut out. Thus the canes are biennial, that is, they live for part of two years; and the roots are perennial, living for many years. A few varieties of red raspberries, among which is the Raneer, bear fruit on the tips of the new canes in the summer and autumn of their first year of growth. Such tips die back, and the parts of the cane which have not fruited bear the following summer.

The system of training and pruning varies not only with the type of raspberry, but also with the vigor and nature of the variety, with climatic conditions, with the cost of materials, and with the preference of the grower. Thus, the Raneer red raspberry makes a dense growth of comparatively slender canes, while others, like the Marlboro and Ruby, make fewer canes, which are much stouter and more erect. The Raneer is not a tall-growing variety.

Under the hill system, the plants should be set about 5 feet apart each way. A stake 2 to 4 inches in diameter should be driven into the ground beside each plant when it is one year old, and the canes tied twice to each stake, once about half-way up and again at the top of the stake. Five to seven canes should be left to each plant, the others being cut out. Ordinarily no pruning of the tips is needed. The canes of this variety grow fairly tall and the stakes in this case are about 6 feet above ground. Other varieties have shorter canes and the stakes should correspond to their height. Varieties like the Marlboro, Ruby and Perfectum may be grown under this system easier than those which make a rank growth of suckers, as does the Raneer.

Where the canes are stout and from 3 to 5 feet tall, growers often allow a solid row or hedge 2 to 3 feet wide to form, as shown in figure 13. This system is very common over all the eastern United States and is adapted to such short-caned varieties as the King, Marlboro, Herbert and Ruby. A modification of this system is used extensively in New Jersey in growing the Raneer. The canes of the Raneer are comparatively slender, and in early spring growers cut the tops back with hedge shears so that they can support the crop in an erect position.

The linear system, which differs from the hedge system in that no suckers are allowed to grow, seems to be becoming more popular and is to be preferred to any other in some sections. It is coming to be used very commonly in training raspberries in all parts of the United States where varieties are grown which have strong erect canes, and it is the only system used to any extent in the state of Washington. The simplest form of this system is that used where the canes are stout and short and will hold an erect position when bearing a full crop of fruit.

Six young women of Indianapolis are earning a livelihood as ice wagon drivers.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Percy Holton, wife and son went to New Millport and spent Sunday with Mr. Holton's father.

Miss Mary Ball of New York City is visiting her school chum Mary Jane Kelly.

Miss Frances Schorr returned home last Saturday after an absence of several months.

Chester Deering, connected with one of the medical corps and located at Fort Slocum, is home for a five day furlough.

William Woodside and family are at Atlantic City this week enjoying the sea air. They accompanied Dr. Woodside and his family.

Blackberries are coming into the market. They are large and sweet. Pickers want from 15 to 18 cents per quart.

An automobile took fire while running along Susquehanna avenue Sunday, and it was quite a nice little fire to quench the flames. Just what set the machine afire was not determined.

Mrs. Charlie Maurer was operated on at the Clearfield hospital yesterday forenoon. The Maurer family live at Lumber City the husband being superintendent of the brick yard.

The Methodist people are asking for the sum of \$600 for repair work. Since the new organization of the Sunday School different space room is required. New rooms have to be partitioned off and heat put in.

Mrs. S. J. Richards, who was taken to the Clearfield hospital the latter part of last week, was operated on yesterday for the removal of gall stones. The operation was a successful one and the lady is getting along finely.

The iron bridge at the river is reported to be in a dangerous condition for crossing. Just where the trouble is our informant did not tell us, but said if it did not receive the attention of the proper authorities pretty soon some one would get badly injured.

William Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Russell, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in an infantry regiment. He is now seeing service in France.

Harry Bilger and Daddy McKinley hid themselves to the mountains yesterday and will put in the time whipping the streams for trout. They expect to return tomorrow, bringing with them a good and ravenous appetite.

The Pennsylvania Hide and Leather company has been working on a war order for what is called trench leather for the past four months. They expect to complete the order by the first of September.

Sergeants Charles Larson of Camp Upton and A. W. Woehr of Washington, D. C. returned yesterday after spending a delightful week at the home of Mary Jane Kelly of Curwensville.

Mrs. Robert Shaeffer who has a position with A. Lea Hess of Clearfield has moved there. Mrs. Shaeffer and her daughter have a host of friends who wish them success.

J. S. AUGHENBACH DIES OF INJURIES

J. S. Aughenbach of O'Shanter died this morning at six o'clock from injuries received Saturday evening when a car in which he was riding left the road and plunged over an embankment. The deceased was a man with a host of friends throughout the county, a member of the Methodist church, whose loss will be keenly felt by his family and the community in which he lived. He is survived by his wife Fannie Aughenbach (nee Bloom); the following children, Ferd M. of DuBois, Merrill of DuBois; Russell of the A. E. F.; Mrs. Willard Lchman, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. Harry Freeman, of Canton, Ohio, and Greg; Leland and Alton at home and the following brother and sister: George W. Lumber City and Mrs. George Rowles, of Clearfield. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 p. m. on Thursday.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

THE SCOUT WHO STICKS

You may talk of your scouts who are strong on the hike. Who are there on the trail, in the woods and the like. You may have all the signallers, eagles and stars. First-aiders, athletes and sea-scouting stars. But if from all scouts you will give me my pick, I'll fasten my choice on the scout who will stick.

There's a job to be done. It's a tough one. I fear it may take a week, it may take a year. Who's going to do it? Here comes the chap. He takes off his coat, he throws down his cap. Looks at the job, shuts his jaws with a click. Fellows, that's him, the scout who will stick.

Problems arise as the job goes along. Nothing works right and everything's wrong. When things look the blackest some scouts will say: "Oh, gee, what's the use?" and then beat it away. But some one fights on through the thin and the thick. And we find at the end the scout who will stick.

—The Scout.

GROWTH OF COAST SCOUTS.

Beginning on January 15, 1917, with a nucleus of ten organized troops and an enrollment of 193 boys, the San Francisco council now directs the activities of 60 different troops with a total enrollment of 1,704 scouts, an increase in one year of 50 new troops and 1,500 boys.

The scout program has reached every element of boy life in the city, regardless of race, creed, class or condition. Of the 60 troops now in existence, 25 are located in protestant churches, 14 in Catholic churches, three in Jewish synagogues, eight are known as community troops without any particular affiliation, five are in institutions and there are also a Japanese and a Chinese troop.

Archbishop Hanna, in writing to Father Hunt, chaplain of the Catholic troops says:

"I fully approve of the plan you have placed before me for the organization of the boy scouts. At any time the movement as outlined would merit every commendation, but in the present national and world crisis, the movement ought to be not only commendable, but even necessary. I am deeply grateful to you for your wise interest in the work and I pledge to you every assistance in my power."

SCOUTS SHOULD BE PREPARED.

A. E. de Rieques, of Denver, president of the local scout council, has addressed the following message to the scouts under his jurisdiction: "At this time it is especially desired that the boy scouts realize the position they occupy in the country, and what is expected from them.

"Sold uniforms, slouchy carriage and slovenly appearance will not be tolerated in a scout, and scoutmasters and others in authority will please see to it that the scouts so understand. It is desired to teach the scouts how to march and the proper way to stand and walk, and more attention will be given to these features.

"There are many duties for scouts to remember—such as their duty to their parents, to their city, to their church and to their country. Never miss a chance to perform any of the duties that are always waiting for you. Never forget to be patriotic in all things and never forget to show your respect to the flag of your country.

"We are about to enter a period in our history the like of which has never before been experienced. Before we are through with it some of you may be far away fighting for your country. There are a thousand things that scouts can do here at home that will help win the war. Remember the scout motto, 'Be Prepared.'

EXAMPLE OF A TRUE SCOUT.

A scout in Asheville, N. C. has made an unusual performance as a "government dispatch bearer." Frederick James Meech, thirteen years of age, turned in the names of 380 citizens to whom he had given copies of the president's flag day address.

He gets up early and works late to help his mother and sister. He goes to school and is a good scholar. He is always either present at the weekly meetings of the troop or presents a good excuse. In addition to the special government work, he placed personally more than 150 food conservation pledge cards in as many windows of private residences. All this was modestly done, for his manner is quiet and very simple.

SCOUT FIRE-MAKING RECORD.

The scouts of Patterson, N. J. ask if any other city the size of theirs can report a larger total of scouts who are able to light a fire by friction. They have 82 scouts in their organization who have been successful in getting a blaze with the fire sticks.

More than 200 students in the short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, are voluntarily taking military drill for the first time this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Godcharles of Milton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wright Bigler.

War Time Economy



Recreation is a necessity. No housewife can be satisfied unless she has a certain amount of time for recreation, amusement or outdoor pleasures.

In the average kitchen it is a case of trot, trot, trot, all the time, getting a pan here or a dish there and an article of food from another place.

But how different in the kitchen where there is a Napanee Dutch Kitchenet. It combines pantry, cupboard and work table. It systematizes the entire kitchen work to such an extent that it will save two or three hours of work every day for the woman who has a Dutch Kitchenet.

Buy A Dutch Kitchenet Now

Get the benefit of two or three hours extra time. Buy at once place a Napanee Dutch Kitchenet into your kitchen. It is the great labor saver kitchen systematizer. We have a good variety of styles for you to select from and our prices are extremely moderate when you consider the high quality of these kitchenets.

LEITZINGER BROS "The Big Store"

BUY U. S. S. AND THRIFT STAMPS TODAY AND EVERY DAY

The Opening of School And Your Child's Eyes

Don't start the youngster into the coming school year under the handicap of defective eyesight. Possibly corrective lens will do away with a slight defect now that might develop into serious trouble later.

HOWE'S

Jeweler and Optometrist
CLEARFIELD, PA.

"PAT" PEALE ILL IN PARIS

It is reported that "Pat" Peale, youngest son of Rembrandt Peale, of the Fuel Administration, and well known throughout this region, is seriously ill in a Paris hospital. Young Peale, who is a member of the American Expeditionary Forces, is suffering with pneumonia. He is under care of Dr. Gras the celebrated French physician who is the husband of Miss Honora Patton, formerly of Curwensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gable and son, James Gable, wife and children, motored from Altoona and spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Gable's sister, Mrs. John J. Noll, on Withers street.

Of the 652 retail grocery stores in Nashville, Tenn., and its suburbs, 109 are conducted by women.

Away with DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND GORRALS

FOR SALE BY
Winburne Pharmacy, Winburne, Pa.
A. M. Thatcher, Clearfield, Pa.

TONIC - UPBUILDER

Stomach Coughs, Weak Lungs and Colds

Eckman's Alterative

For many years this Calcium Preparation has maintained an ever-increasing reputation for accomplishing good, and giving remarkable results.

\$2 Size now \$1.50
Price Includes War Tax. All Druggists, Eckman Laboratory Philadelphia

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, daughter of the late Julia Ward Howe, has been selected to deliver the memorial address at the meeting to be held in Boston by the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association in celebration of the centenary of Lucy Stone Emerson, the pioneer American suffragist.

Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of 100 fighters with Life Insurance. Who will protect your dependents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart

TONIGHT
Graph Blue Ribbon feature
Chas. Leslie and Edward Earl with
all star cast in
"THE LITTLE RUNAWAY"
In 5 fascinating acts
THE FIGHTING TRAIL
Episode No. 12
Music by the orchestra
Times 10c and 15c Night 15c

COMING TOMORROW
Special Word Feature
Edna Evans and George MacQuarrie
in
"GATES OF GLADNESS"
In 5 wonderful acts
Special War Pictures
Vitascope Comedy
All stars
Special Pathe Comedy
All stars

PIERRE SPEECH COST
EMPEY COMMISSION
President was in Theatre When the
Soldier-Author Starred
Drafted Men

Chicago, Aug. 11—Arthur Guy Empey, soldier, author, lost his chance for a commission in the United States Army by a fiery curtain speech on the stage of the National theatre in Washington. He was appearing in a new play "Pack Up Your Troubles." The real heroes of the war, Empey declared in effect, were the volunteers who went over in the first place and not the drafted men who are fighting now only because they were compelled to do so. Empey ended with a flourish, but the expected burst of applause did not follow.

While the commission had been recommended it had not been signed and delivery, an three days later came the announcement that there had been a "mistake" in connection with the granting of a captaincy to the former sergeant.

FOR SALE—1918 model Maxwell in good condition. For sale at your own price. Call 13-26



Cornelius Vanderbilt, the eldest son of William H. Vanderbilt who was disinherited because he married the girl his father did not want him to marry, is the first in that family, which dates back a hundred years, who has earned the title of general. He went to France a colonel and was there made a brigadier by General Pershing. Now he has come to the United States for further duty.

NOTICE
The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

The United States has more than 3,000 women ministers and preachers.

FOR SALE—Two desirable cemetery lots, each 16x24. Splendid location. See Frank G. Harris. A13-11-pd

Don Daugherty son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty of Third ward, is home from Camp Lee on furlough. He says he is sure stuck on army life and so are the other Clearfield boys down there.

PROPOSES LANDINGS FOR AIRPLANES IN MIDDLE OF OCEAN

In order to assure American superiority in the air during the war, Alfred W. Lawson, a maker of flying machines at Greenbay, Wis., proposes to place eighty airplane floats, well armed and guarded, twenty-five miles apart, over the ocean route from here to the other side, and in that way let American flyers, trained in this country, take over the world's air routes.

Mr. Lawson says the scheme was an "eye-opener" to the War Department on the part of whom he submitted the plan in the last week. At the Park Avenue Hotel yesterday he said:

"In order to gain supremacy in the air we need 5,000 machines in action every day of fighting weather. Counting on a loss of 2 per cent. a day in action and 2 per cent. from hard wear and making allowance for bad weather conditions, we ought to send over at least 73,000 planes in the next year. It is not practicable to ship them, but they can go by their own power in easy relays, if we have floats strung across the ocean, on which they can drop and get fresh fuel. By the float system we could have 1,000 machines at a time on the way over for 150 days a year.

"The floats I propose would be of ship construction without superstructure; dimensions 500 by 125 feet; each float equipped with its own power, with guns of longer range than submarine guns, with torpedo nets and wireless apparatus. Flyers could easily proceed along the line, for they would never be more than twelve and one-half miles from a safe landing place, if the floats were twenty-five miles apart. Suitable floats would cost \$600,000 each. The Washington authorities with whom I discussed the scheme said they could see no fault in it. I suggested that we give it a test on the lakes, for which I would furnish machines and flyers. I am coming back in two weeks, when I hope for a definite decision.

Mr. Lawson has been making air machines for eleven years. In the course of his experience he became a publisher and editor of Aircraft.

Rosa Bonehour was famous as a painter before her 10th year.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Thomas Bowes, of Howard, is visiting his son M. J. Bowes, on Nichols street.

Blanchard Quick, of Moshannon, is visiting his cousin "Ted" Bowes on Nichols street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and family motored to Glen Campbell and Harrisburg Sunday.

Miss Helen Dunsmore, of Philipsburg, is visiting her cousins the Misses Walsh on South Second street.

Mrs. Catherine Burner, of Pottsville, is visiting her husband who is in the service of his country. Mr. Burner is stationed at Lehigh University and his furlough was not of sufficient length to enable him to come to Clearfield.

Knights Saxophone orchestra played for the dance at Houtzdale.

Rev. H. A. Troutman and C. S. Sawyer of Ansonville moving spirits in the great annual Fruit Hill picnic were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas left this morning for an inspection tour of the mines of the C. B. C. corporation in the vicinity of Spangler and Indiana.

Misses Sylvia Breth and Mary Catherine Maloy spent yesterday in Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meise and son Charles spent Sunday with relatives at Curwensville.

The Misses Frances Geppert and Emily Edgiston were chaperones to Mrs. H. Fulford's Sunday school class at Camp Goldenrod Monday evening. All had a lovely time in swimming and playing games.

OBITUARY

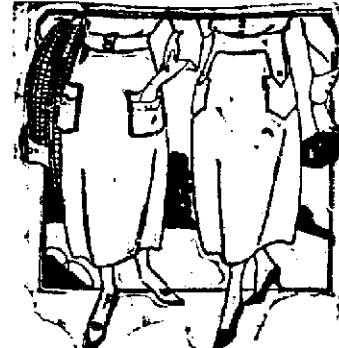
DEATH OF MRS. W. F. SHOFF

Mrs. Adda Shoff, wife of W. F. Shoff, of Patton, who had been seriously ill for some time, died Monday morning, Aug. 12th, 1918 at 12.30 o'clock. She was brought to the Clearfield hospital five weeks ago for treatment and when they learned her

condition was incurable she was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. P. S. Richner, where everything was made as pleasant as could be for her in her last days. The friends of Mrs. Shoff will be sorry to learn of her death. She has lived a good christian life and was ready to meet her Master and Savior. She was a member of the M. E. Church at Patton and also a member of the Patriotic Order of America and D. of P. order at Patton. She has a host of friends and relatives to mourn her death.

and Mary Jane Carr, and was born March 10, 1859, her age being 59 years, 5 months and 2 days. She is survived by her husband, W. F. Shoff, and the following brothers: M. P. Carr, of Clearfield; E. G. Carr, of Cleveland, Ohio, and W. A. Carr, of Maryland, also one sister, Mary A. Richner, of Clearfield. Funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of P. S. Richner. Interment at the Centre cemetery. F. B. Leavy funeral director.

Yes, saw it in The Progress.



White Summer Skirts

A Large Shipment of White Skirts at \$1.50 Arrives

In the middle of a great white season; for, as a matter of fact, white is already regarded as the favorite of all Summer shades. Summer outings require an inexpensive white skirt. These have buttons down the front and large oddly shaped pocket. The skirt is gathered in the back.

Others priced from \$1.00 to \$5.95.

Interesting News on Thursday

In Thursday's paper we will have news of our annual August Cleanup Sale.

There'll be savings to be made.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Does Your Roof Need Painting?

Let me put 12 years new life in your old roof with my XX Special Roof Paint. All my work guaranteed.

A. A. Turner

TWO DAYS--AND YOUR CHANCE IS GONE

TOMORROW and THURSDAY are the closing days of the campaign to place Automatic Washers in about 80 Clearfield homes. That many people have already seen how the Automatic Electric Washer would fit into their house keeping scheme is demonstrated by the fact that

Every Day Sees The Stock Go Down

When we checked our list of people who had shown an interest in the Automatic Electric Washer this afternoon we found that it is going to be a hard thing to make the machines stretch out.

Don't Wait Another Minute!

You have time yet tonight, call us on the phone before 6 o'clock and reserve your Automatic Electric Washer. We will deliver it tomorrow.

Then you will be sure of getting your Automatic.



CLEARFIELD ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY PHILIPSBURG

"THE POISON GAS THE HUNS USED OFF NORTH CAROLINA IS NOT HALF SO DANGEROUS AS THE 'GAS' OF A SEDITIOUS TALKER"

HUNS WITHDRAWING ACROSS SOMME RIVER AFTER FAILURE TO STEM ALLIED PROGRESS

LASSIGNY, ROYE AND RIBECOURT UNDER HEAVY BOMBARDMENT WITH LATTER CITY IN ALLIED GRASP

ALLIES HAVE GAINED NINE MILES ON A
FORTY MILE FRONT SINCE THE BIG
OFFENSIVE GOT UNDERWAY

EXPECT EARLY FALL OF LASSIGNY

(By United Press)

Enemy forces are withdrawing across the Somme river. Dispatches filed in Paris at 4.10 p. m. reported the Germans have begun a great movement of men and materials across the river on which they have failed in three days' of heavy fighting to stay the Allies' progress. Enormous quantities of war materials are being taken out of Peronne. Great ammunition dumps at points on the Somme front have been abandoned. Despite the comparative lull important advances were made by the Allies today. The French continued their advance on Lassigny, Roy and Ribecourt. The troops were today reported in the latter city.

The French are driving forward in an effort to flank Roye, Lassigny and Ribecourt, it was learned this afternoon. Roye is being pressed closely on the west and south by the French who are already in command of it. On the east the town is under artillery fire. The French captured Le Log's Forest, an important position between Roye and Lassigny. The French took the wood to the east. The French have almost reached the crest of the Lassigny heights. French troops have captured L'Ecouvillon, midway between Lassigny and Ribecourt, and have gained ground north of St. Claud farm. The Germans are withdrawing additional troops from other lines, it was learned.

Extension of the flank has greatly aided in the exhausting of their reserves. There are now 33 enemy divisions, practically 396,000, on the battle front.

On the Aisne-Vesle front the French and Americans by strong counter attacks have retaken the positions they had lost temporarily near Fismette.

Despite the increased German resistance in Picardy the Allies last night advanced on the left wing and in the center, improving their positions on the north bank of the Somme and north of Roye Wood. American troops who are cooperating with the British north of the Somme faced the most terrible terrain of the whole battle front between the twists and turns of the meandering rivers interspersed with irregular stretches of high ground. The Germans counter attacked Fouquescourt, between Chaulnes and Roye, but were repulsed. The Allies took additional prisoners and unofficial estimates placed the number at 37,000 between the start and Sunday. In addition 1,000 cannons and 10,000 machine guns were taken. Increased activity in Flanders and in Arras was reported. An enemy counter attack was repulsed near Merris while prisoners were taken in a patrol encounter near Vieux-Berquin and south of the Scarpe river.

By United Press

London, August 13, 1.15 p. m. The Germans as the result of French pressure are evacuating the southern portions of Ribecourt, it was learned this afternoon. The enemy is evacuating on a front of three miles on a front one mile southwest of Ribecourt, and at a point east of Bailly, 2 miles southeast of Ribecourt. The French occupied the deserted positions.

HUNS USING GAS OFF COAST OF CAROLINA

Submarine Uses Sheet Of Oil
Spread On Water As Vehicle
To Carry Poison Liquids

SIX MEN WERE OVERCOME

Washington, Aug. 13.—German U-boats are operating on the whole Atlantic coast. From New England to the Carolinas the sea scavengers of the enemy are exacting their toll from fishing smacks and other small vessels and have even gassed a light house. The Navy department today announced the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Sonestad which was torpedoed off Fire Island yesterday morning. The Navy department is taking every measure to meet the spectacular terrorizing efforts of the German U-boat commanders. Asked if gas masks had been issued Secretary Daniels said they had. The Sonestad it was learned was sunk just 25 miles off the coast of Fire Island.

Germany is seeking to bring one of her favorite brands of frightfulness direct to America's shores. A gas attack was made on the North Carolina coast late Saturday afternoon. Six of the coast guard and lighthouse personnel on Smith Island near the entrance to Wilmington harbor, were overcome by the gas, but no deaths resulted, according to a navy department statement tonight.

The gas was generated from three large patches of oil, each more than an acre in extent, which the submarine spread on the water. The gas was described by the Navy department reports as having about the same effect as the mustard gas which was used against the allies in France. It was effective for about thirty-five or forty minutes. The gas was generated from the oil about forty minutes after the appearance of the patches was noted.

This is the first time in the history of submarine warfare that such gas has been employed. The attack led naval officers to consider steps to meet it.

It raised the question of equipping coast guards and crews of the submarine chasers with masks. It was said at the department tonight that this subject would be given immediate consideration.

Details of Attack

Following is the navy department's statement on the North Carolina attack:

The Navy department has received a dispatch from the commandant of the Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S. C., stating that an attack with gas was attempted on the North Carolina coast about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the result of temporarily putting out of business coast guard station and lighthouse personnel on Smith Island. The report goes on to say:

About forty minutes after the attack three large oil spots each more than an acre in extent, were observed passing by Smith Island to the north. This oil, from which the gas was no doubt generated, must have been released from a submarine in the vicinity of the entrance to the channel with the hope that it would come in with the tide, but the tide, fortunately was along Smith Island.

Report was made to Colonel Chase, coast artillery corps, Fort Caswell, N. C., by Captain Willis, of the Smith Island coast guard immediately after the effects of the gas were noticed. Six men were gassed, but no deaths resulted. The gas had the effect of mustard gas, and was effective about 35 or 40 minutes. The color of the gas has not yet been ascertained and its effects on trees and shrubbery not yet determined. The entire matter will be investigated and full report made

German Prisoners Taken in The Great Battle On The Marne



These are the latest photographs of German prisoners taken by the allies in the great battle of the Marne in which the Germans have been driven back to their original lines in France. None of the prisoners look happy, and most of them seem to be glad of their lot.

YOUNG MAN MEETS DEATH IN RAILROAD YARD ACCIDENT

R. W. Hinkle, aged 18 years, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkle, of Race street died in the Clearfield hospital this morning following an accident which occurred in the New York Central yards at an early hour this morning.

The young man was working about the turn table in the yard and the interlocking "key" flying loose at one end struck him in the stomach, resulting in such injuries that his death was the result in a very short time thereafter.

The deceased was an industrious, hardworking young man and his loved ones have the sympathy of all in their sad and sudden bereavement.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Perry of DuBois, Albert now in France and one sister Miss Emma at home.

WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN

The electric power was off for a few minutes about every twenty minutes today, due, it is said, to the fact that the fireman over in the power house at Philipsburg would stop searching coal every so often to spit on his hands. We understand the ill-tempered fellow has been reprimanded by the Board of health to provide an extra man to do the spitting hereafter and they announce that the annoyance of intermittent loss of power will not occur again so long as the extra man's supply of slippery elm bark holds out.

The incident was reported by Colonel Chase to the naval district commandant.

Smith Island is off the mouth of the Cape Fear river near the entrance to the channel to Wilmington, N. C.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN IS ON

The next campaign to be put before the people of Clearfield for their support will be that of the Y. M. C. A. which starts tomorrow, August 14th.

This drive is to take care of the needs of Clearfield's home Y. M. C. A. organization for the next twelve months. The Y. M. C. A. is one of the few peace time industries which is enabled to go ahead through the war on a "business as usual" basis. In fact it is more important now than ever before to build up the physical and moral strength of our growing boys.

The work of the local "Y" is too well known to need detailed description. Suffice to say that this work has always been in the past a powerful influence for good in the community especially among boys and young men during the impressionable formative period of their lives. The year just past has been one of the most prosperous and successful in the history of the organization. Such an institution, however, is constantly in need of financial support, and the greater the work it is doing the more assistance it needs. The cost of running the local "Y" has always been carefully kept down and especially since the war every opportunity has been taken to cut expenses to the limit. The result is that the organization is today in excellent shape. To keep it there it will be necessary for loyal Clearfielders to give it adequate support for the coming year. To secure this support a committee of representative business men have arranged a canvass starting tomorrow morning and it is hoped to secure in one day sufficient pledges to provide for maintenance through the coming year.

THE FRENCHVILLE PICNIC

The big annual Frenchville picnic will be held in the beautiful picnic grounds at Frenchville on Wednesday, August 21st, and great preparations are being made for the event. The picnic this year promises to be bigger and better than ever and all in need of a day's recreation are asked to attend.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred May, who has been suffering with typhoid fever at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. May on Pine street was taken to the Clearfield hospital yesterday.

Woman is supposed to reach the apex of her mental ability at about the age of 45, or five years earlier than the average age for the masterful productiveness of man.

MICKIE SAYS

HOW DEAR-R TO MY HEAR-RT
IS THE STEADY SUB-SCRIBER.
WHO PAYS FOR HIS PA-PPER
EACH YEAR-R WHEN ITS DUE.
AT THIS FOUNTAIN OF TRO-OTH
HE'S A REG-LAR IMB-ER.
TH' STEAD-ON SUB-SCRIBER
SO LOV-AL AN' TRUR!



CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.

J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:

A. H. JONESVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.

J. D. CONNELLY, No. 170 Bell Phone No. 47

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Six Months \$2.00 One Month40

All subscriptions not paid in advance are charged at forty cents a month.

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1918.

Today we are sprinkling our ad columns with little W. S. S. ads. How do you like them? Try them often. They are just like olives, the more you take, the more you want.

"A LONG, LONG TRAIL"

Secretary McAduo has issued an order prohibiting the sale of liquor and intoxicants in any form in dining cars, railroad restaurants and stations. No matter how thick the dust or how hot the day in the desert there will be no hope for the thirsty. "It's a long, long trail."

WHY ENLISTMENTS CLOSED

Since the order from Washington closing Navy Recruiting went into effect, the idea is fast growing that the Navy is recruited to full strength and needs no more men. Such is not the case at all. There were 127 ships launched in July and many more are to follow. All of these ships will need crews. There have been several reasons advanced for the closing down of recruiting. The first is that when registration day approached, had this order not been promulgated, many highly technical men on important war work would through misunderstanding have quit their jobs and enlisted in the Navy—preferring it to the Army. By not allowing any enlistments until after registration and classification these technical men will be put in deferred classes and kept at their war work—which is as it should be. Another reason advanced is that thousands of men would apply to the Navy and Marine Corps for enlistment, and these services would take the physically perfect, and leave those not physically fit for the National Army. As the Army express it—they would get what was left after other services had their pick. This also is unfair.

The really big reason, however, is to get every one classified so that every man will be placed to the best advantage for the Government, and not to the advantage of the individual as he sees it, nor to the advantage of one branch of the service over another. The fact remains that the Navy needs men, and those preferring this branch of the service should watch the newspapers for further information as to rulings, so as to know where and when to go after what they want.

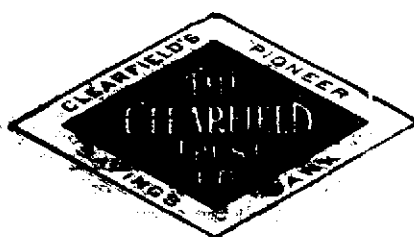
SELLING TICKETS FOR WOMEN'S HOSPITAL



The picture shows an armored car leaving Washington square, New York, for the purpose of selling tickets to the big military ball held at Madison square garden for the benefit of the Women's Overseas hospital.

Morale---

- 1 The "morale" of a soldier is his most potent asset.
- 1 The morale of a business man is no less important, and is based upon the same foundation—a confidence of unwavering support.
- 1 Our Officers are interested in the prosperity of local business interests. The assurance of loyal cooperation the business man gains through financial associations with us produces that confidence so conducive to success.

WOUNDED CLEARFIELD SOLDIERS
TELL OF CONFLICT WITH HUNS

LETTER FROM CLYDE JOHNSON

Camp Travis, Texas,
July 29th, 1918.

Dear all at home:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am in the very best of health. Cannot say that I am enjoying myself in this place but I've nothing to kick about.

I am working pretty hard of late but get lots of good eats and plenty of sleep. The eats were good at Galveston but had nothing on what we are getting now. Our new company commander believes in giving his men their forty-five cents' worth of chow each day. For instance here is our Sunday dinner:

Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Stewed Corn
Radishes Onions Lettuce
Bread
Iced Lemonade
Ice Cream

We get no butter but we should worry because we get all the sugar we want and that is more than you can get at home. I see in the Progress where they allowed only a small amount of sugar per person.

The nights are much cooler here than they are in Galveston. I generally work till eleven o'clock and then after a good cold shower I can go to bed and sleep like a log.

I am sure glad that I get the Progress. Often see items of much interest in the paper and am only too sorry that I do not receive the paper sooner after edition. Wish you would please deliver the enclosed notification of change of my address.

Have heard nothing further about splitting up this company. Latest rumor says that we will soon be sent to Camp Funston, Kansas; and again that we are to be stationed at Camp Upton, New York. Have no idea that either is correct but at the same time I am hoping for the latter. At any rate I do not expect to be here long and for my part the sooner we get out of Texas, the better.

Have made these few lines quite a letter so will close, with best wishes and love to all.

PVT. CLYDE JOHNSON,
Co. K, 19th Inf

LETTER FROM HARVEY SHEARER

Dear Sister and all

I received your welcome letter to-day which you wrote June 6th in Akron, Ohio. Your letter found me in the best of health and only hope my health continues through the war.

Talk about deaths here is the place where you see them and wounded of all kinds. Excitement—a person in the States doesn't know what excitement it. Here is where you see all kinds of it whether you want to or not. Two days ago I saw a thrilling sight—a French aviator brought down a boche plane up above the clouds all ablaze, the machine dropped like a heap of lead.

I haven't seen any of the M. G. Co. boys from home yet.

Here is where a man has to keep both eyes and ears open for if you don't the Boche will get you before you get him.

Talk about rain over there, you ought to be over here. It is raining every day—not water but big shells of steel which is filled with shrapnel which makes a fellow lie flat on his stomach. The boches send some which go over our head and when we hear them coming we say there comes one of those autos but they sound more like one of the old N. Y. C. G. G. engines coming up the river line, and where they hit they leave a hole in the ground about six feet deep and ten feet in diameter. The shrapnel will fly a mile from where the shells hit; not little pieces but parts of the shell as large as a person's head.

This is one of the greatest divisions in France. It is called the fighting division and the 9th Inf has always been known as the fighting ninth. General J. J. Pershing has sent his best several times stating that we are sure the old fighting ninth.

The other day, M. Clemenceau, a high official of France stepped from his auto and entered our division headquarters and congratulated our General for the fine fighting the American soldiers are doing at our front. Believe me we are going to do some more good fighting before this war is over and show the huns that they can't rule the whole world even if they can eat limburger cheese and sauer kraut. I must close for this time. Good bye.

HARVEY SHEARER

LETTER FROM CLARENCE STINE SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Dear Mother and all

I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know I am still living and hope you are all the same. I am in the hospital while I am writing this letter to you. I tell you mother we fellows did go through some in-

ferno this last Sunday morning. Our company was on the front line for 14 days. This is the fourth one that I am going to tell you about. We moved out about 12 o'clock at night and at 12:30 we sat down to take a rest for we were all tired out and all of a sudden the Germans opened a barrage on us. There were shells lighting all around us and we just had to lay in the woods and face it. They were sending gas shells over and when the gas started I got it. I only had a French mask and they were no good for the gas came right through them. My two partners were along side of me and one of them said "My God, I am hit." I told him to stay right where he was and the gas was coming in my mask so that I near smothered. I ran out and got another fellow to take my partner up to the Chateau where he got first aid and I had to beat it myself for I was smothering so I made it up to first aid all right, but I was all in until the next day and then they sent me to the hospital. How I ever came out of it without being killed I do not know but I am almost ready to get out of bed and go back to the front again. We are driving the "devil" out of them now and I think in a week or so we will have them back where they started from. The drive they made on us was the worst drive they had since the war started but the Sammies didn't let them cross the Marne.

I will close for this time and hope to hear from you right away. I remain,

Your son,

CLARENCE

LETTER FROM DAVID McCracken

France,

July 11, 1918.

Dear Mother:

Will write you a few lines to let you know how and where I am. I am in the Base Hospital 101, having been wounded July 2, but I am getting along fine now. Do not worry about me for I am out of danger. I only had four slight wounds, one on my left ankle, one on my left fore arm, and my wrist and back.

Cousin Leroy was in the hospital when I went but he is not with me now and I do not know how he is but may be with him before long.

I will write oftener when my wrist gets better, but you'll have to excuse the poor writing on this account.

With lots of love to all.

Your loving son,

CORP. DAVID L. McCracken,
Base Hospital No. 101,
American E. F.

LETTER FROM ALBERT McCracken

France,

July 7 1918.

Dear Parents and Family:

Well how are you all? I am feeling fine myself right now. This is some fine country over here; fields are all green and the crops are coming fine. The buildings are all stone and so are the fences. About all the people wear wooden shoes. They have fine stock here; the cattle are about all those big white cattle and the horses are fine big, round and fat. They use two-wheeled carts and a mowing machine is worth a fortune.

They have some old buildings here. Some of them are three, four and even five hundred years old. We crossed a stone bridge that they claim is over seven hundred years old.

Tell all the rest they can read your letters as they are meant for all and we don't have much time to write. The weather is fine and we are pretty busy all the time. With love to all.

Your son,

CORP. ALBERT McCracken,
Co. E, 146 U. S. Infantry,
American E. F., Via N. Y.

LETTER FROM JACOB McCracken

France,

June 23, 1918.

Dear Mother and All:

Will drop you a letter to let you know I am still in the best of health. Hope this finds you all the same. I received your letter No. 8 some time ago, but you need not worry for I get all your letters.

I have not heard from Lawrence for some time or Albert either. I would like to see them both.

This is some weather we are having over here. I guess you will have to quit sending me packages for it is hard to get them through the mail. I can buy everything I need.

I ran across three of my chums from Clearfield and believe me I was glad to meet them.

I hear Roy is in the same company with Lawrence. Do you ever hear from him? I have never heard from him since I enlisted.

I will close for this time, hoping to hear from you all soon.

Your son and brother,
PVT. JACOB W. McCracken,
H. Q. Co. 26 U. S. Infantry,
A. E. F., Via N. Y.

FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

(By the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Owners of back yards in cities and towns are asked to do everything in their power to help the meat and egg supply by raising small flocks of poultry in back yards. Farmers are requested greatly to increase their farm flocks of hens so that 100 on every farm will be the average for the nation.

The following statement regarding the poultry needs is taken from the official agricultural program for 1918 issued recently by the United States department of agriculture:

"Poultry production should be increased greatly, especially in back yards and on farms, where waste material is available and the purchase of expensive grains and other material is not required."

"Increased poultry production may be attained most economically by early hatching; by confining mother hens at least ten days after the chicks are hatched; by reducing losses on account of rats, weasels and thieves, and from cold, damp conditions; by thorough sanitation; by discouraging the marketing of early-hatched pullets as broilers; by eliminating non-producing hens and keeping good layers through at least two laying seasons; and by the poultryman raising his own feed as far as possible."

The Line in Lorraine.

Lorraine means "Lothair's Kingdom," but certainly its most famous figure was that duke of Lorraine, Godfrey of Bouillon, the hero of many fabled exploits, who was said to have cloven under the body of a Norman emir with one stroke of his good sword, who saw the deliverance of Jerusalem and became the ruler of that Holy City wrested from pagan hands. The American soldier might do worse than swear "By Godfrey!" Whether we now hold a mile or five miles will presently be of no importance, for our expeditionary forces have but made a beginning. A look at the map will satisfy any American how much of the front line our men should be defending before many months have passed.

Fresh Crisp Gingham

No better general utility dress material than these new gingham we've just unpacked. And how pretty they'll make up! The cool colors predominate and what better news for days like these? Then, too, you're patriotic when you use gingham.



Ross & Woods

THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR SHOE

Clearfield County Fair

September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield County has ever held. A department for all exhibits and big exhibits in all departments. This is an agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine big program of clean attractions will be provided. Send for complete premium list or write to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR

T. L. Wall, Secretary.



If You Need Shoes

Here's A Great Sale

These periodical sales are the direct result of our buyer's trip through the shoe markets of the country. A few cases at one place and a few at another, but all SHOES OF QUALITY!

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

Men's \$7.00 Dress Shoes, black and tan, English and medium toe at	4.95
Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Dress Shoes, snappy and a good value at	2.98
Men's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Work Shoes; shoes that will save you money at	2.98
Boys' \$2.25 Shoes, according to size	1.59, 1.69
Special at	
Boys' \$3.00 Shoes, sizes 1 to 6, just in time for school opening at	2.19

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

CLEARFIELD

DuBois

Indiana

Punxsutawney

Buy W. S. S. and Thrift Stamps Today and Every Day

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One four year old mare, weight about 1100. Single harness. At reasonable price. A. B. Caldwell, Rockton, Pa. A12-2tp

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HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth at E. & C. 219. J30-1tc

WANTED—SALESLADIES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. McCROHY'S 5 & 10c STORE. A9-3tc

WANTED—Restaurant clerk. Apply at Palace Hotel at once. A9-3tc

FILL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Old Town Road. A10-1tc

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Roland C. Wright, 216 Front street. A12-3tc

WANTED

WANTED—Five or six room house by family of two. Notify Progress office. A21f

WANTED—Eighty quarts of milk daily. Cash paid on delivery. Jordan's restaurant. A10-2tc

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania. Edith Mae Lee VS. Arthur S. Lee

No. 84 May Term, 1918 To Arthur S. Lee.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned commissioner, appointed by the Court to take the testimony in the above stated case and report the same to the Court with form of decree will sit for the purpose of this appointment at the Office of M. Ward Fleming at Philipsburg, Centre County, Pennsylvania on Friday, the 6th day of September A. D. 1918 at 4 o'clock p. m. when and where you may attend if you so desire.

A. R. CHASE, Commissioner.

A18-3t-1ev

BRING BACK THAT BICYCLE

Brand new Columbia bicycle was stolen from in front of the Trust Building Saturday last. The person who stole it will save himself a lot of trouble by returning same before Wednesday and thus avoiding prosecution. A word to the wise ought to be sufficient in this case. A12-2tc

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received up to noon on Thursday, August 15th, 1918 at the office of the secretary of the board of Education in Curwensville, Penna., for repairing the roofs on the three school buildings of Curwensville Borough school district as follows:

Patton Building: Repair all gutters and valleys by cementing or soldering and covering with a good asphalt paint. Replace conductors where necessary. Paint deck one coat of Venetian red and linseed oil. Point up four flues with sand and cement. Replace broken slate.

Locust street building: Take off slate on front and back of building at break of roof. Life slate and put in 15 inch tongue and iron, furnish a slate necessary when taken off. Put in new rain gutter front and back and paint on coat; run gutter down to old conductor pipe. Paint old gutter on two ends of building and deck on top of building with Venetian red and linseed oil. Top out two large flues with sand and cement; paint flashings around flues and decks. Place ridge roll on comb and hips of building.

South Side Building: Paint entire roof one coat good paint. Paint two air vents 4 feet high with one coat Venetian red and linseed oil.

Board of Education
Fred P. Robinson Secretary
A10-4t

SHAPLAN BELIEVES RUSSIA WILL GET BACK INTO WAR

By Jos. Shaplan
United Press Staff Correspondent who Arrived Today from Russia
New York, Aug. 13—Events are sweeping Russia back into the war. There is every reason to hope that the Russian peace treaty may be annulled. The abrogation of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty may be expected. That the end of the Russian war has been pointed out repeatedly in United Press dispatches. The big question is who will succeed them.

UNUSUALLY SMALL CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Aug. 13—Casualties announced by the war department today total 90 divided as follows: killed in action 14, died of wounds 3, died of accidents and other causes 1, wounded severely 52, wounded degree undetermined 19, missing in action 1.

Eugene Foster, of DuBois, is reported missing in action in France, according to a War Department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Foster, yesterday.

Walter S. Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lamb, of Gearhartville with the U. S. Marines in France, was wounded in the knee and gassed in the recent fighting in the Marne salient and is now confined to a hospital "over there," according to a letter received by his parents.

PITTSBURGH MARINE VISITING HERE

Sergeant James McDonald, of the U. S. Marine Corps, is here from Pittsburgh as the guest of his uncle, M. P. McDonald, at his home on Cherry street. Sergeant McDonald has already had four years' experience as a "sea soldier" and has a record to be proud of. He has been assigned to the Officers' Training School at Quantico, Virginia, and expects to report there this week.

The young man is the son of Jimmie McDonald, formerly of Clearfield, and is one of three of his boys in the service of their country, the other two being now in France with the old Eighteenth Regiment, N. G. P.

INSTALLED OFFICERS

The local lodge Sons of Italy installed their newly-elected officers at a well attended meeting at their lodge room on Bigler avenue last evening.

Delicious refreshments were served following the installation, at the conclusion of which a number of patriotic speeches were made. The members present were urged by President Guarino and other speakers to support President Wilson and his administration in the prosecution of the war and to assist to the limit of their ability every war activity of the American people.

NOTICE

A valuable leathers rule in leather case was found on the Montgomery road by one whom we do not know but who had faith enough in Bill Leavy to turn it over to him. Bill turned it over to us and the owner can have same by thanking the unknown finder, complementing Bill on his honesty and paying a quarter for this little notice.

HUNS REPORTED ON MARCH TO PETROGRAD

Copenhagen, Aug. 13—German troops are marching on Petrograd with the intention of occupying that city, according to the Helsingfors correspondent of the Politiken.

INCREASE FOR BRICK YARDERS

The Harbison-Walker Refractories Company gave their men a ten percent increase in wages to take effect the first of this month.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes and two children and Mrs. Annie Kaufeld and three children of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McDonald, on Cherry street. The ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, former Clearfield residents.

DUBOIS DOCTOR ENLISTS

Dr. F. G. Patterson, of DuBois, has enlisted in the army and is now at Camp Upton, New York on duty.

Texas women cast nearly one-half of the total vote in the recent state primaries.

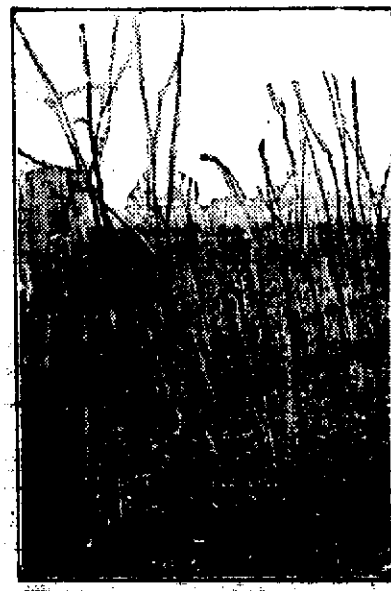
Orchard Information

HOW TO RAISE RASPBERRIES

Pruning and Training Varies According to Different Types—Canes Are Biennial.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The best system of training and pruning the different types of raspberry depends largely upon their manner of growth. All types send up shoots called "canes" from the leader buds which usually are formed at the base of old canes. Sometimes only one such bud is produced on each cane, but usually at least two are formed, and sometimes three or more appear. Thus, if two canes grew the first year after planting and each produced two buds, four canes would appear the second year, eight canes would be formed the third year, and by the fourth year there would be 16 canes. However, some of the buds do not start, and many of those that do start make weak canes, so that



Field of Cuthbert Raspberries Under Linear System of Culture—Two Wires, One on Each Side, Held Canes Erect.

when plants are in bearing about the same number of strong canes are produced the first year after the plantation comes into full bearing as during each of the following years.

The new shoots of all types of raspberries complete their development in size the first season. The second season small side branches are sent out on which the fruit is borne. As soon as the berries ripen the cane dies and is cut out. Thus the canes are biennial, that is, they live for part of two years; and the roots are perennial, living for many years. A few varieties of red raspberries, among which is the Raneer, bear fruit on the tips of the new canes in the summer and autumn of their first year of growth. Such tips die back, and the parts of the cane which have not fruited bear the following summer.

The system of training and pruning varies not only with the type of raspberry, but also with the vigor and nature of the variety, with climatic conditions, with the cost of materials, and with the preference of the grower. Thus, the Raneer red raspberry makes a dense growth of comparatively slender canes, while others, like the Marlboro and Ruby, make fewer canes, which are much stouter and more erect. The Raneer is not a tall-growing variety.

Under the hill system, the plants should be set about 5 feet apart each way. A stake 2 to 4 inches in diameter should be driven into the ground beside each plant when it is one year old, and the canes tied twice to each stake, once about half-way up and again at the top of the stake. Five to seven canes should be left to each plant, the others being cut out. Ordinarily no pruning of the tips is needed. The canes of this variety grow fairly tall and the stakes in this case are about 6 feet above ground. Other varieties have shorter canes and the stakes should correspond to their height. Varieties like the Marlboro, Ruby and Perfection may be grown under this system easier than those which make a rank growth of suckers, as does the Raneer.

Where the canes are stout and from 3 to 5 feet tall, growers often allow a solid row or hedge 2 to 3 feet wide to form, as shown in figure 13. This system is very common over all the eastern United States and is adapted to such short-caned varieties as the King, Marlboro, Herbert and Ruby. A modification of this system is used extensively in New Jersey in growing the Raneer. The canes of the Raneer are comparatively slender, and in early spring growers cut the tops back with hedge shears so that they can support the crop in an erect position.

The linear system, which differs from the hedge system in that no suckers are allowed to grow, seems to be becoming more popular and is to be preferred to any other in some sections. It is coming to be used very commonly in training raspberries in all parts of the United States where varieties are grown which have strong erect canes, and it is the only system used to any extent in the state of Washington. The simplest form of this system is that used where the canes are stout and short and will hold an erect position when bearing a full crop of fruit.

Six young women of Indianapolis are earning a livelihood as ice wagon drivers.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Percy Holton, wife and son went to New Millport and spent Sunday with Mr. Holton's father.

Miss Mary Ball of New York City is visiting her school chum Mary Jane Kelly.

Miss Frances Schorr returned home last Saturday after an absence of several months.

Chester Deering, connected with one of the medical corps and located at Fort Slocum, is home for a five day furlough.

William Woodside and family are at Atlantic City this week enjoying the sea air. They accompanied Dr. Woodside and his family.

Blackberries are coming into the market. They are large and sweet. Pickers want from 15 to 18 cents per quart.

An automobile took fire while running along Susquehanna avenue Sunday, and it was quite a nice little fire to quench the flames. Just what set the machine afire was not determined.

Mrs. Charlie Maurer was operated on at the Clearfield hospital yesterday forenoon. The Maurer family live at Lumber City the husband being superintendent of the brick yard.

The Methodist people are asking for the sum of \$600 for repair work. Since the new organization of the Sunday School different space room is required. New rooms have to be partitioned off and heat put in.

Mrs. S. J. Richards, who was taken to the Clearfield hospital the latter part of last week, was operated on yesterday for the removal of gall stones. The operation was a successful one and the lady is getting along nicely.

The iron bridge at the river is reported to be in a dangerous condition for crossing. Just where the trouble is our informant did not tell us, but said if it did not receive the attention of the proper authorities pretty soon some one would get badly injured.

William Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Russell, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in an infantry regiment. He is now seeing service in France.

Harry Bilger and Daddy McKinley hid themselves to the mountains yesterday and will put in the time whipping the streams for trout. They expect to return tomorrow, bringing with them a good and ravenous appetite.

The Pennsylvania Hide and Leather company has been working on a war order for what is called trench leather for the past four months. They expect to complete the order by the first of September.

Sergeants Charles Larson of Camp Upton and A. W. Woehr of Washington, D. C. returned yesterday after spending a delightful week at the home of Mary Jane Kelly of Curwensville.

Mrs. Robert Shaeffer who has a position with A. Lea Hess of Clearfield has moved there. Mrs. Shaeffer and her daughter have a host of friends who wish them success.

J. S. AUGHENBACH DIES OF INJURIES

J. S. Aughenbach of O'Shanter died this morning at six o'clock from injuries received Saturday evening when a car in which he was riding left the road and plunged over an embankment. The deceased was a man with a host of friends throughout the county, a member of the Methodist church, whose loss will be keenly felt by his family and the community in which he lived. He is survived by his wife Fannie Aughenbach (nee Bloom); the following children, Ferd M. of DuBois, Merrill, of DuBois; Russell of the A. E. F.; Mrs. Willard Lchman, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. Harry Freeman, of Canton, Ohio, and Greg; Leland and Alton at home and the following brother and sister: George W. Lumber City and Mrs. George Rowles, of Clearfield. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 p. m. on Thursday.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

THE SCOUT WHO STICKS

You may talk of your scouts who are strong on the hike. Who are there on the trail, in the woods and the like. You may have all the signallers, eagles and stars. First-aiders, athletes and sea-scouting stars. But if from all scouts you will give me my pick, I'll fasten my choice on the scout who will stick.

There's a job to be done. It's a tough one. I fear it may take a week, it may take a year. Who's going to do it? Here comes the chap. He takes off his coat, he throws down his cap. Looks at the job, shuts his jaws with a click. Fellows, that's him, the scout who will stick.

Problems arise as the job goes along. Nothing works right and everything's wrong. When things look the blackest some scouts will say: "Oh, gee, what's the use?" and then beat it away. But some one fights on through the thin and the thick. And we find at the end the scout who will stick.

—The Scout.

GROWTH OF COAST SCOUTS.

Beginning on January 15, 1917, with a nucleus of ten organized troops and an enrollment of 193 boys, the San Francisco council now directs the activities of 60 different troops with a total enrollment of 1,704 scouts, an increase in one year of 50 new troops and 1,500 boys.

The scout program has reached every element of boy life in the city, regardless of race, creed, class or condition. Of the 60 troops now in existence, 25 are located in Protestant churches, 14 in Catholic churches, three in Jewish synagogues, eight are known as community troops without any particular affiliation, five are in institutions and there are also a Japanese and a Chinese troop.

Archbishop Hanna, in writing to Father Hunt, chaplain of the Catholic troops says:

"I fully approve of the plan you have placed before me for the organization of the boy scouts. At any time the movement as outlined would merit every commendation, but in the present national and world crisis, the movement ought to be not only commendable, but even necessary. I am deeply grateful to you for your wise interest in the work and I pledge to you every assistance in my power."

SCOUTS SHOULD BE PREPARED.

A. E. de Rieques, of Denver, president of the local scout council, has addressed the following message to the scouts under his jurisdiction: "At this time it is especially desired that the boy scouts realize the position they occupy in the country, and what is expected from them.

"Sold uniforms, slouchy carriage and slovenly appearance will not be tolerated in a scout, and scoutmasters and others in authority will please see to it that the scouts so understand. It is desired to teach the scouts how to march and the proper way to stand and walk, and more attention will be given to these features.

"There are many duties for scouts to remember—such as their duty to their parents, to their city, to their church and to their country. Never miss a chance to perform any of the duties that are always waiting for you. Never forget to be patriotic in all things and never forget to show your respect to the flag of your country.

"We are about to enter a period in our history the like of which has never before been experienced. Before we are through with it some of you may be far away fighting for your country. There are a thousand things that scouts can do here at home that will help win the war. Remember the scout motto, 'Be Prepared.'

EXAMPLE OF A TRUE SCOUT.

A scout in Asheville, N. C. has made an unusual performance as a "government dispatch bearer." Frederick James Meech, thirteen years of age, turned in the names of 380 citizens to whom he had given copies of the president's flag day address.

He gets up early and works late to help his mother and sister. He goes to school and is a good scholar. He is always either present at the weekly meetings of the troop or presents a good excuse. In addition to the special government work, he placed personally more than 150 food conservation pledge cards in as many windows of private residences. All this was modestly done, for his manner is quiet and very simple.

SCOUT FIRE-MAKING RECORD.

The scouts of Patterson, N. J. ask if any other city the size of theirs can report a larger total of scouts who are able to light a fire by friction. They have 82 scouts in their organization who have been successful in getting a blaze with the fire sticks.

More than 200 students in the short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, are voluntarily taking military drill for the first time this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Godcharles of Milton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wright Bigler.

War Time Economy



Recreation is a necessity. No housewife can be satisfied unless she has a certain amount of time for recreation, amusement or outdoor pleasures.

In the average kitchen it is a case of trot, trot, trot, all the time, getting a pan here or a dish there and an article of food from another place.

But how different in the kitchen where there is a Napanee Dutch Kitchenet. It combines pantry, cupboard and work table. It systematizes the entire kitchen work to such an extent that it will save two or three hours of work every day for the woman who has a Dutch Kitchenet.

Buy A Dutch Kitchenet Now

Get the benefit of two or three hours extra time. Buy at once place a Napanee Dutch Kitchenet into your kitchen. It is the great labor saver kitchen systematizer. We have a good variety of styles for you to select from and our prices are extremely moderate when you consider the high quality of these kitchenets.

LEITZINGER BROS

"The Big Store"
BUY W. S. S. AND THRIFT STAMPS TODAY AND EVERY DAY

The Opening of School And Your Child's Eyes

Don't start the youngster into the coming school year under the handicap of defective eyesight. Possibly corrective lens will do away with a slight defect now that might develop into serious trouble later.

HOWE'S

Jeweler and Optometrist
CLEARFIELD, PA.

"PAT" PEALE ILL IN PARIS

It is reported that "Pat" Peale, youngest son of Rembrandt Peale, of the Fuel Administration, and well known throughout this region, is seriously ill in a Paris hospital. Young Peale, who is a member of the American Expeditionary Forces, is suffering with pneumonia. He is under care of Dr. Gras the celebrated French physician who is the husband of Miss Honora Patton, formerly of Curwensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gable and son, James Gable, wife and children, motored from Altoona and spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Gable's sister, Mrs. John J. Noll, on Withers street.

Of the 652 retail grocery stores in Nashville, Tenn., and its suburbs, 109 are conducted by women.

Away with DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND GORBEES
FOR SALE BY
Winburne Pharmacy, Winburne, Pa.
A. M. Thatcher, Clearfield, Pa.

TONIC - UPBUILDER

Stomach Coughs, Weak Lungs and Colds

Eckman's Alterative

For many years this Calcium Preparation has maintained an ever-increasing reputation for accomplishing good, and giving remarkable results.

\$2 Size now \$1.50
Price Includes War Tax. All Druggists, Eckman Laboratory Philadelphia

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, daughter of the late Julia Ward Howe, has been selected to deliver the memorial address at the meeting to be held in Boston by the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association in celebration of the centenary of Lucy Stone.

Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of 100 fighters with Life Insurance. Who will protect your dependents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart

BACK
BRIGADIER GENERALPROPOSES LANDINGS
FOR AIRPLANES IN
MIDDLE OF OCEAN

In order to assure American superiority in the air during the war, Alfred W. Lawson, a maker of flying machines at Greenbay, Wis., proposes to place eighty airplane floats, well armed and guarded, twenty-five miles apart, over the ocean route from here to the other side, and in that way let American flyers, trained in this country, take over the world's air.

Mr. Lawson says the scheme was an "eye-opener" to the War Department, and that he is now waiting for a decision in the last week. At the Park Avenue Hotel yesterday he said:

"In order to gain supremacy in the air we need 5,000 machines in action every day of fighting weather. Counting on a loss of 2 per cent. a day in action and 2 per cent. from hard wear and making allowance for bad weather conditions, we ought to send over at least 73,000 planes in the next year. It is not practicable to ship them, but they can go by their own power in easy relays, if we have floats strung across the ocean, on which they can drop and get fresh fuel. By the float system we could have 1,000 machines at a time on the way over for 150 days a year.

"The floats I propose would be of ship construction without superstructure; dimensions 500 by 125 feet; each float equipped with its own power, with guns of longer range than submarine guns, with torpedo nets and wireless apparatus. Flyers could easily proceed along the line, for they would never be more than twelve and one-half miles from a safe landing place, if the floats were twenty-five miles apart. Suitable floats would cost \$600,000 each. The Washington authorities with whom I discussed the scheme said they could see no fault in it. I suggested that we give it a test on the lakes, for which I would furnish machines and flyers. I am coming back in two weeks, when I hope for a definite decision.

Mr. Lawson has been making air machines for eleven years. In the course of his experience he became a publisher and editor of Aircraft.

Rosa Boneheur was famous as a painter before her 10th year.

Gossip for
Tonight's
Tea Table

Thomas Bowes, of Howard, is visiting his son M. J. Bowes, on Nichols street.

Blanchard Quick, of Moshannon, is visiting his cousin "Ted" Bowes on Nichols street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and family motored to Glen Campbell and Harrisburg Sunday.

Miss Helen Dunsmore, of Philipsburg, is visiting her cousins the Misses Walsh on South Second street.

Mrs. Catherine Burner, of Pottsville, is visiting her husband who is in the service of his country.

Mr. Burner is stationed at Lehigh University and his furlough was not of sufficient length to enable him to come to Clearfield.

Knights Saxophone orchestra played for the dance at Houtzdale.

Rev. H. A. Troutman and C. S. Sawyer of Ansonville moving spirits in the great annual Fruit Hill picnic were Clearfield visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas left this morning for an inspection tour of the mines of the C. B. C. corporation in the vicinity of Spangler and Indiana.

Misses Sylvia Breth and Mary Catherine Maloy spent yesterday in Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meise and son Charles spent Sunday with relatives at Curwensville.

The Misses Frances Geppert and Emily Edgiston were chaperones to Mrs. H. F. Fulford's Sunday school class at Camp Goldenrod Monday evening. All had a lovely time in swimming and playing games.

OBITUARY

DEATH OF MRS. W. F. SHOFF

Mrs. Adda Shoff, wife of W. F. Shoff, of Patton, who had been seriously ill for some time, died Monday morning, Aug. 12th, 1918 at 12.30 o'clock. She was brought to the Clearfield hospital five weeks ago for treatment and when they learned her

White
Summer
Skirts

A Large Shipment of White
Skirts at \$1.50 Arrives

In the middle of a great white season; for, as a matter of fact, white is already regarded as the favorite of all Summer shades. Summer outings require an inexpensive white skirt. These have buttons down the front and large oddly shaped pocket. The skirt is gathered in the back.

Others priced from \$1.00 to \$5.95.

Interesting News on Thursday

In Thursday's paper we will have news of our annual August Cleanup Sale.

There'll be savings to be made.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Does Your Roof
Need Painting?

Let me put 12 years new life in your old roof with my XX Special Roof Paint. All my work guaranteed.

A. A. Turner

Yes, saw it in The Progress.

TWO DAYS--AND YOUR CHANCE IS GONE

TOMORROW and THURSDAY are the closing days of the campaign to place Automatic Washers in about 80 Clearfield homes. That many people have already seen how the Automatic Electric Washer would fit into their house keeping scheme is demonstrated by the fact that

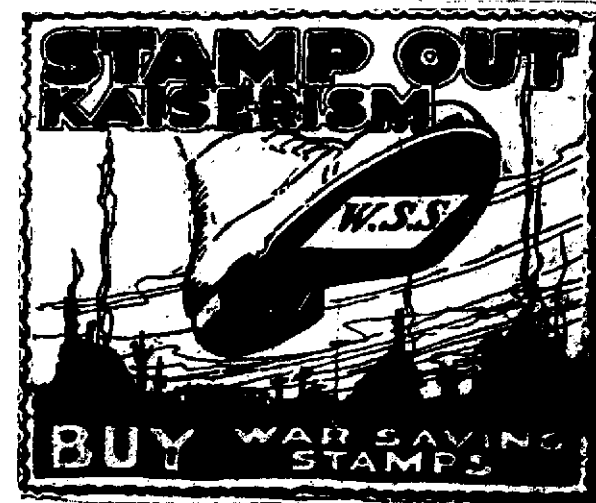
Every Day Sees The Stock Go Down

When we checked our list of people who had shown an interest in the Automatic Electric Washer this afternoon we found that it is going to be a hard thing to make the machines stretch out.

Don't Wait Another Minute!

You have time yet tonight, call us on the phone before 6 o'clock and reserve your Automatic Electric Washer. We will deliver it tomorrow.

Then you will be sure of getting your Automatic.



CLEARFIELD

ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

PHILIPSBURG